

Students, Alumni Plan Homecoming

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

Homecoming may be a time for alumni to get together and relive old memories, but that won't be possible without the energy and excitement generated by Saint Joe students.

Brother Gerard Von Hagel, executive director of the Alumni Association, stresses, "Homecoming is for the alumni, and 400-500 alumni are expected to attend. The students are encouraged, however, to take an active involvement in making the alumni feel welcome and honored by being former students. It would be nice to see the entire campus come alive for that weekend."

Brother Gerard credits many of the campus clubs for pulling this weekend together. These clubs register alumni, organize the parade, direct parking areas, decorate for the alumni dance, and work at the beer and brat tent.

To encourage student and dorm participation, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a dorm banner contest. Dorms are asked to make and display banners welcoming the alumni and supporting the football team. The banners will be judged by the Alumni Association and the winning dorm will receive a pig for a roast anytime during the year.

Student Association president Joe Hogan also encourages student involvement. Says Hogan, "I really hope to see full student participation in making this homecoming a successful and memorable one. This weekend may be primarily for the alumni, but I'd like to see the students have a good time, too."

Sponsored by the S.A., a "Puma madness" get-together for everyone on campus will be held Friday night from 12 midnight-2 a.m. in the ballroom. Refreshments will be served and music may be provided.

Saturday's festivities get underway at 10 a.m. with the annual homecoming parade, sponsored by the Blue Key Club. The parade will start from St. Augustine's Church and proceed westward down Washington Street and south on College Avenue to the Puma football field. "Conquer the Crusaders" is the float theme.

Saint Joe's volleyball team also will host Huntington College at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse.

Kickoff for the Pumas vs. Valparaiso Crusaders football game is 1:30 p.m. At halftime, the beer and brat tent will be open and a post-game happy hour will be held in the ballroom. Also scheduled after the

game is a hot-air balloon launch provided by 1960 alumnus Jerry Stephan and his family.

Plan to dance the night away at the semi-formal student-alumni mixer to be held at 9 p.m. in the ballroom. According to S.A. social vice-presi-

dent Jeff Hirschfelder, Fanfare, a Chicago-based band, is scheduled to appear. This band played last year for the Little 500 dance, providing various tunes from The Doobie Brothers and Chicago to disco and soft-dance medleys. Core XI will open at 9:30 p.m.



Is Saint Joseph's now accepting students of a different species? No, this is just a replica of the prize — a pig for a roast — that will go to the dormitory that wins the Homecoming weekend banner contest for displays that best support the football team and welcome back alumni.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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R.A.'s Evaluate Responsibilities

By JANE RAYNER

Saint Joseph's resident assistants (R.A.'s) have more responsibility than they are remunerated for. This is the belief expressed by many R.A.'s and Kate Worden, Tom Iseley, and Father James Froelich, all of the student residence life staff.

"Most other schools, to my knowledge, have adults-in-residence in every dorm," says Father Froelich. "These people act as immediate supervisors in the dorms. Here we have a unique situation. Saint Joe's has only one full-time adult-in-residence — Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn in Justin Hall."

"This situation does cause the R.A.'s to have more responsibilities," he continues. "They act as an arm of the administration and a messenger to inform the students."

Worden adds, "I think that the R.A.'s have a much harder job here in comparison to Purdue where I lived in a dorm for two years. Saint Joe's tends to be noisier and there seem to be more parties. This makes it more difficult for R.A.'s to have control and maintain order."

"R.A.'s act as an authority figure on the student level," she continues. "Their jobs demand quick thinking and mature exercise of responsibility. Also, they should keep order and maintain a livable situation for the students."

That demands on R.A.'s are very high is the belief of Tom Iseley in reference to his experiences with R.A.'s here and at other colleges. R.A.'s are expected to fulfill many roles which can often conflict, he points out. They act as hall administrators and also complete such

tasks as distributing campus mail in their hall and submitting various forms of paperwork. Other jobs include discipline, counseling, and general overseeing of hall morale, he concludes.

"I think that an R.A. is the go-between for the student and the administration," says Becky Garris, R.A. (sr.-Jus.). "We also are in charge of floor discipline and we help with freshman orientation."

"In terms of payment, most schools give free room and board," she continues. "Here, we usually have more responsibility, but we don't get paid adequately for it."

(Continued on page four)



Saint Joseph's resident assistants meet regularly to review issues and problems they may be facing. Here Father James Froelich and Thomas Iseley of the student residence life staff conduct one of these sessions in Halleck Center conference room 204. (Photo by John Burrell)

Discipline Problems Force Closing Of Washburn Hall

By NICK CINDRIC

Washburn Hall was closed as a student dormitory Oct. 1 by a decision of Father James Froelich, director of student residence life.

Since then, 16 former Washburn residents have been re-located in various on-campus dormitories.

"Enrollment drops by about 50 students per semester," says Froelich. "The students from Washburn will reside in rooms left vacant by those students who have already dropped out. Since over 16 students have already dropped out, there will be no problem with housing those from Washburn," explains Froelich.

In a letter sent to Washburn residents, Father Froelich enumerated various reasons supporting his decision: "a. The problem occurring as a result of disciplinary failures constitute the primary cause for my decision. Evidently the absence of adult supervision is a factor that we have underestimated; b. To me it seems unrealistic, from a disciplinary point of view, to maintain a student residence unit for a little more than a dozen people one mile away from

campus while residence facilities are available on campus."

Froelich's decision to close the dorm was the result of cumulative disciplinary problems there. One of several incidents which influenced Froelich's decision was an unauthorized party on the night of Sept. 20. At this party, an unregistered guest was injured after jumping from a third-story window.

In his letter, Froelich explains, "At present the reason for opening Washburn no longer exists since accommodations on the main campus are available. The only viable reason for maintaining the Washburn residence would be a philosophical one — which is important: However, on the same basis, consideration must be given not only to an emotional attachment to a residence hall but also to the concern and sense of responsibility for the common good of the entire institution. This is a very clear element in the socialization process."

Most Washburn residents are upset with the decision. Their main argument for keeping Washburn open is that if the dorm was located on campus and the same disciplinary problems occurred, then the dorm would not be closed but rather put on probation.

Senior Mike Burnett, former resident assistant of Washburn, says, "I am disappointed in the administration in that the decision to close Washburn was going to be made anyway; they were just waiting for a reason to do so."

"Making us move back to the main campus, after we were asked to move out here in the first place, isn't fair," says freshman Washburn resident Chris Podgorski. Another freshman resident, Jim Redd, says, "As a result of the decision to close the dorm, I will be transferring to Purdue next semester."

"It is my hope that even those who disagree with my decision will make every effort to cooperate with its implementation and put the same effort into establishing new relationships on campus with the same energy demonstrated in defending their opinions regarding Washburn," states Froelich, in his letter.

It's Your Weekend

What is Homecoming? Is it a time just for alumni to come back and have some fun, a couple of drinks with old friends from years gone by, and depart? Are current students supposed to stand in the background and watch the alumni as they chat about the good old days? No!

Homecoming is a time for both alumni and students. Students can establish many new friendships with alumni on Homecoming weekend by swapping Puma stories, past and present.

It is sad to think that some students regard Homecoming as a good weekend to go home because they feel the campus belongs to the alumni at this time. Homecoming is a good chance for students to find out how Saint Joe's really was in past years.

A successful Homecoming begins first with the students. A warm student welcome to alumni can be the start of an enjoyable weekend. You, too, will soon be alumni and will readily see the importance of student participation in Homecoming weekend.

Snack Bar Complete?

With the dedication of the snack bar Apr. 16, 1980, alumni and students alike finished countless hours in getting the project completed. Now the snack bar is finished and ready for operation. Or is it?

The Alumni Association gave strict stipulations for the snack bar renovation. Longer hours of operation, a new menu and a snack bar manager were among the requests that the alumni submitted.

Extension of the snack bar itself is also on the list of unfinished details, but the necessary security gates didn't arrive to permit completion of this phase. At first, the response was that they were not in yet, but the truth of the matter was that they were never ordered to begin with.

This incompetency is a direct insult not only to the students of this private institution, but also to the entire Alumni Association, which spent a great deal of money on this project.

You would think that 25 weeks after the snack bar dedication, the project would be finished. Meanwhile, administrative offices are blaming each other for the delays. The dedication of the snack bar occurred Apr. 16, 1980. Will it be Apr. 16, 1981 before it is finally finished?

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	Charles J. Schuttrow, Advisor



All that's left of the former White House immediately west of Bennett Hall is what you see on the left. The building was destroyed by fire on the night of Sept. 20. The White House as it appeared before the fire is pictured on the right.



As I See It

Bad Recipes Spoil Pep Rallies

By ED FISETTE

What is a bad recipe to follow? The ingredients needed are: 1) a small fire, 2) lack of students, 3) lack of interest, 4) lack of organization, 5) lack of athletes, 6) lack of interest from coaches.

Mix the ingredients thoroughly and what do you get? An unsuccessful fall sports pep rally, that's what.

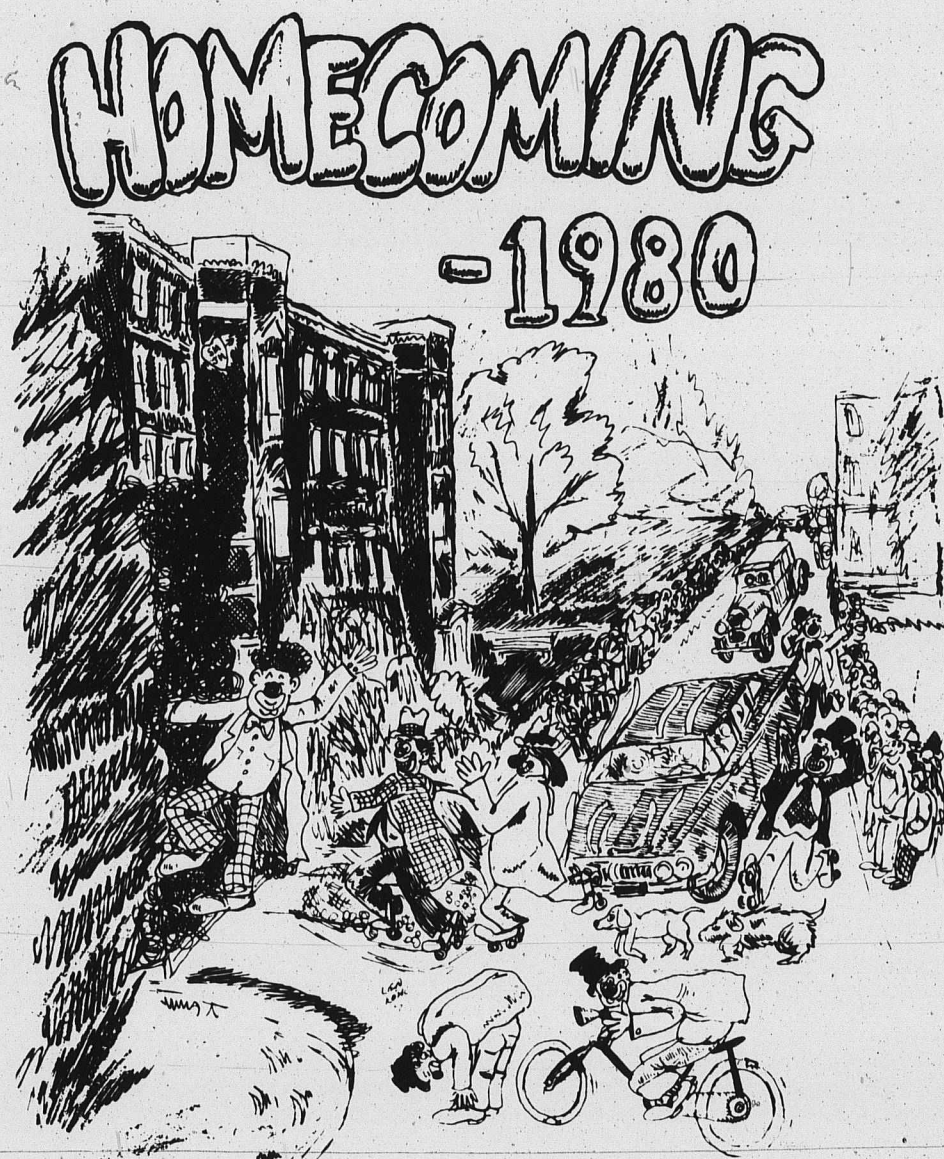
Saint Joseph's first pep rally of the year was held Sept. 12 behind Raleigh Hall. Almost no football players showed up and it was rumored the coaches were in Raleigh Hall; they didn't bother to attend the pep rally itself.

One student from Bennett Hall remarked, "if the football players themselves choose not to attend a gathering intended to honor them, why should the students?"

A pep rally is intended to "pump up" the players and the fans before the game. If few people attend, spirit is obviously missing and thus enthusiasm is lost. Perhaps, just perhaps, with more pep rallies and more enthusiasm, our team could do better.

Look what the 12th man does at Notre Dame. Granted, SJC is not ND, but on a comparative scale, why can't we be just as enthusiastic about our team? Admittedly, three losses this early in the season is nothing to get excited about, but at least let's show some support!

Blame for small attendance at pep rallies cannot be placed solely upon the student body;



a large share must fall on the rally organizers. Little advance publicity obviously was a contributing factor. Says one student, "I didn't even know there was a rally until two days after the rally itself." Another said, "I bet one-third to one-half of the student body was unaware of it."

Halleck Student Union Board president Mary Brown (sr.-Jus.) says, "you can't judge success or failure of a particular event by the attendance. If 50 people attend and have a good time, then the event is a success."

Homecoming is Oct. 18, and the next pep rally is the 17th. The pep rally will be held in the field between Noll and Gallagher Halls. Due to fire hazards, there will be no bonfire; however, there will be a pep band and cheerleaders present. A large number of alumni will be there, so let's produce a large student turnout at both the rally and the game against Valparaiso the next afternoon.

Don't ignore the 10 a.m. homecoming parade, either. Floats, bands and clowns promise to make this spectacle a highlight of the first semester's biggest social weekend.

Phase '81 Sales Near

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Phase, the college yearbook, is implementing a new subscription policy that hopefully will increase sales over last year. "In a change from last year," says co-editor Jeanne Borscha, "students will be given an option of two ways to purchase a yearbook. The traditional way of paying cash or check in advance will still be in effect, but new this year is the opportunity given to students to have the cost of Phase placed on their college bill."

Subscription rates are: \$9.50 if paid in advance with cash or check or \$10.50 if charged to the student's account. "We're hoping the new sub-

scription system will boost our sales," adds Borscha.

Last year's edition of Phase was delivered earlier this week. "The books will be distributed as soon as possible. Senior pictures are now being taken, and new subscriptions for Phase '81 will be solicited, beginning after homecoming," Borscha explains.

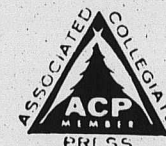
"Our staff has increased greatly over last year and I'm sure this will be one of the greatest years Phase has ever had," concludes Borscha.

Persons desiring additional information regarding Phase '80 and Phase '81 should contact Borscha (Justin 305) or co-editor Linda Jankowski (Justin 117).

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Pumas Face Conference Rivals; Visit Indiana Central Saturday

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Heartland Collegiate Conference action picks up again this weekend, as Saint Joseph's travels to Indiana Central for the third of four consecutive conference games.

Saint Joseph's has had recent success against the Greyhounds, as the Pumas bested IC 28-7 last season. Indiana Central, meanwhile, is trying to better a 4-6-0 record of a year ago.

Experience is the name of the game in Indianapolis, as the Greyhounds have welcomed back 31 veterans and a whole carload of talented freshmen. Dave Kruse and Mark Gilvin are two experienced quarterbacks with game-breaking passing abilities. Fullback Mike Wishnevski is a standout power runner and newcomers like Jim Nelson are counted on to add outside running speed. Also on offense, tight end Bob Brewer, wide receiver Dave Horvath, and guards Jeff Bates and Tom Samuelson are key returning veterans.

On defense, veterans Dennis Young, Jeff Miller, Scott Williams, and Neal Yoder are veteran rushers who line up in front of linebackers Tim Motsinger and Pat Parks.

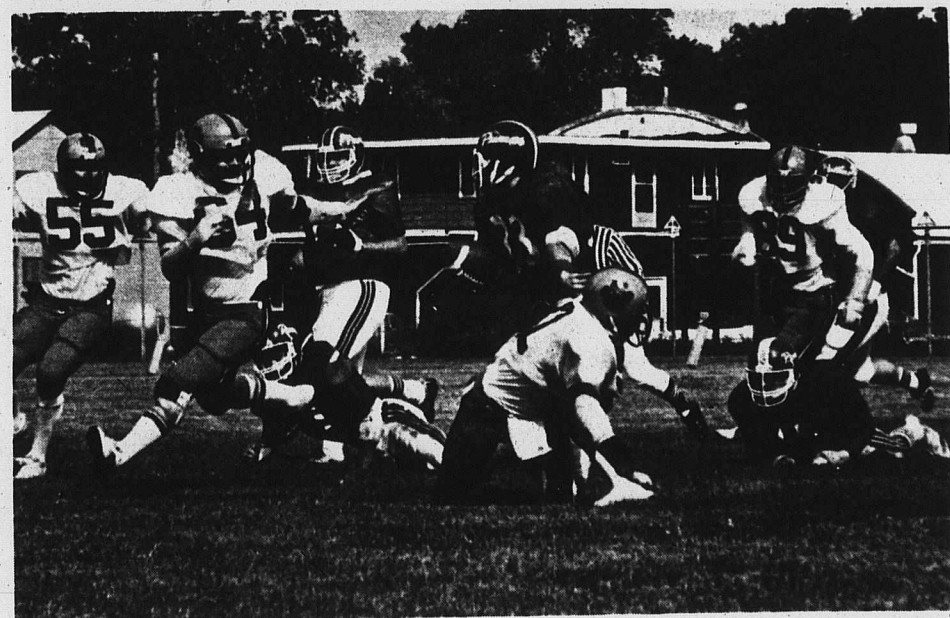
Next weekend it's back to the friendly confines of Alumni Field, which will be jammed with ex-Pumas for the 1980 Homecoming game versus arch-rival Valparaiso.

SJC has beaten Valpo five straight years and has taken a 22-20 lead in a gridiron series that began in 1921 with a 59-0 Crusader victory. Last year, the Pumas claimed a 24-14 win.

The Crusaders are still well-equipped with experience — 31 returning veterans. Head coach Bill Koch enters his fourth year at the helm. Halfback Scott Binkley and fullback Mike Murray head the

ground game, and Warren Gappa, Tom DeLattre, and Chris Cauley are able to catch just about anything thrown at them.

Recruits make up most of the defensive line, but veterans Randy Riese, Jim Harris, and Kyle Lupo have returned to bolster the defensive front.



Doug Oyen (33) of the Pumas shows the form that made him the top ground gainer with 60 net yards in 15 carries during SJC's 13-7 win over Georgetown here last Saturday. Georgetown defenders include David Moore (55), Jeff Banks (54) and Albert Barfield (89). (Photo by John Burrell)

Saint Joseph's finished September with a 1-3 record, including a dismal 31-27 loss at Evansville Sept. 27. The Pumas began the final quarter with a commanding 27-10 lead, but the Aces rallied to win with only 54 seconds left in the game.

Evansville took a 10-0 lead in the early going, but the Pumas bounced back in the second quarter with a Bob Hoop field goal. Subsequent touchdowns by Mike Houston (twice) and Charles Sharkey plus another Hoop field goal raised the Puma lead to 27-10.

Mike Houston ran three yards for one touchdown and passed ten yards to Dave Bormann for another tally here last Saturday as the Pumas improved their season record to 2-3 and Heartland Collegiate Conference standing to 1-2 with a 13-7 victory over Georgetown.

Houston launched 11 pass completions covering 102 yards and Gus Pasquini caught five aerals for 66 yards to balance a ground game led by Doug Oyen's 60 yards in 15 carries. Pasquini added 51 yards rushing and Kyle Myers picked up 46 yards on the ground.



George Dotsikas of Saint Joe advances the ball upfield during the soccer team's win over Concordia here last Saturday. It marked the second win of the season for the Pumas. (Photo by John Burrell)

N.D. Invades Saint Joe

By BRAD CANGANY

The other Catholic school from northern Indiana invades Collegeville next week as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame challenge Saint Joseph's on the soccer field and the volleyball court. Both contests should prove to be exciting games.

SOCCER

Earlier this season, Saint Joe's soccer team traveled to South Bend and surprised Notre Dame with a spirited and hustling style of play.

Before bowing 4-0, the Pumas forced the Irish to recognize them as a legitimate opponent.

Satisfied with the moral victory, the kickers hope to do even better in the rematch Tuesday. "We're looking forward to the rematch. We'll be playing on our grass and the guys are fired up," says Mike Nassr (sr.-Noll).

VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Notre Dame looks to avenge last year's loss to Saint Joe's. Last year the Pumas defeated the Irish 15-7 and 15-12, as the Pumas built that impressive record of 37-4.

This season, the record is not as glittering, but the team is as strong. "We need work, but everybody is working hard and we're satisfied," says Jane Lemanski (so.-Jus.). "Notre Dame is important to us but not anymore important than any other team."

The dinkers then turn around and host Saint Mary-of-the-Woods Tuesday. The players find the improved fan support helpful in their busy home schedule. Adds Lemanski, "The crowds that have more spirit and are more rowdy help psych us up."

CROSS COUNTRY

Tomorrow the harriers begin to see if their hard work is going to pay off as they start tournament competition in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament at Bellarmine. Later this month, SJC will compete in the Little State Meet at Notre Dame.

The team should be at its peak for these meets. "We're coming around," notes team captain Tony Martin (jr.-Gal.). "Our fourth, fifth, and sixth men are getting into shape and the time gap between our first and fifth man is closing."

It is difficult to gauge the team's improvement over last season due to the emphasis on invitational over dual meets, but there has been an improvement.

GOLF

The golf team has greatly improved, as exemplified by the trophies building up in coach Richard Scharf's office. Led by Mike Kachlik, the linksmen are having their best season in several years.

"I'm very pleased with our scores and the effort put forth by the guys. If everyone on our team can participate, we should do pretty well in the conference meets," comments Scharf.

PUMA PRINTS

Enthusiasm Spurs Tennis

By ROXANN BRACE

"Enthusiasm is the main asset for our women's tennis team this fall, and it will help a great deal as we strive toward our major goal of raising the program to a more competitive level," says head tennis coach John Barrientos. "Our 1980 team on the whole has a strong desire to improve and win, and each player has a good, positive attitude."

The team's number one player, Barb Salkeld, is no newcomer to the game and her performance shows it.

"She has a very good attitude, is very knowledgeable about the game, and on the whole is a consistent player," Barrientos says. Christy Allen is the number two player; a sophomore veteran, she played last year and has a very steady volley. Barrientos says that she is fundamentally sound in the basics of tennis. Number three on the team is Jennifer Voreis. "She plays really well; she has the desire and therefore is very competitive," Barrientos notes.

New players on the team are adopting very good attitudes also, he adds. Colleen Lamb, the number four player, is a hard worker and tough competitor. Michelle Poinsett, the number five performer, played very little last year but has improved markedly this year. Amy Goettl, a freshman, is the number six player and Barrientos is very pleased with her performance.

Every team must have an extra player who is good enough to replace a regular. "Sarah Suarez, a sophomore, is this extra performer; she is very dedicated and essential to the team," Barrientos notes.

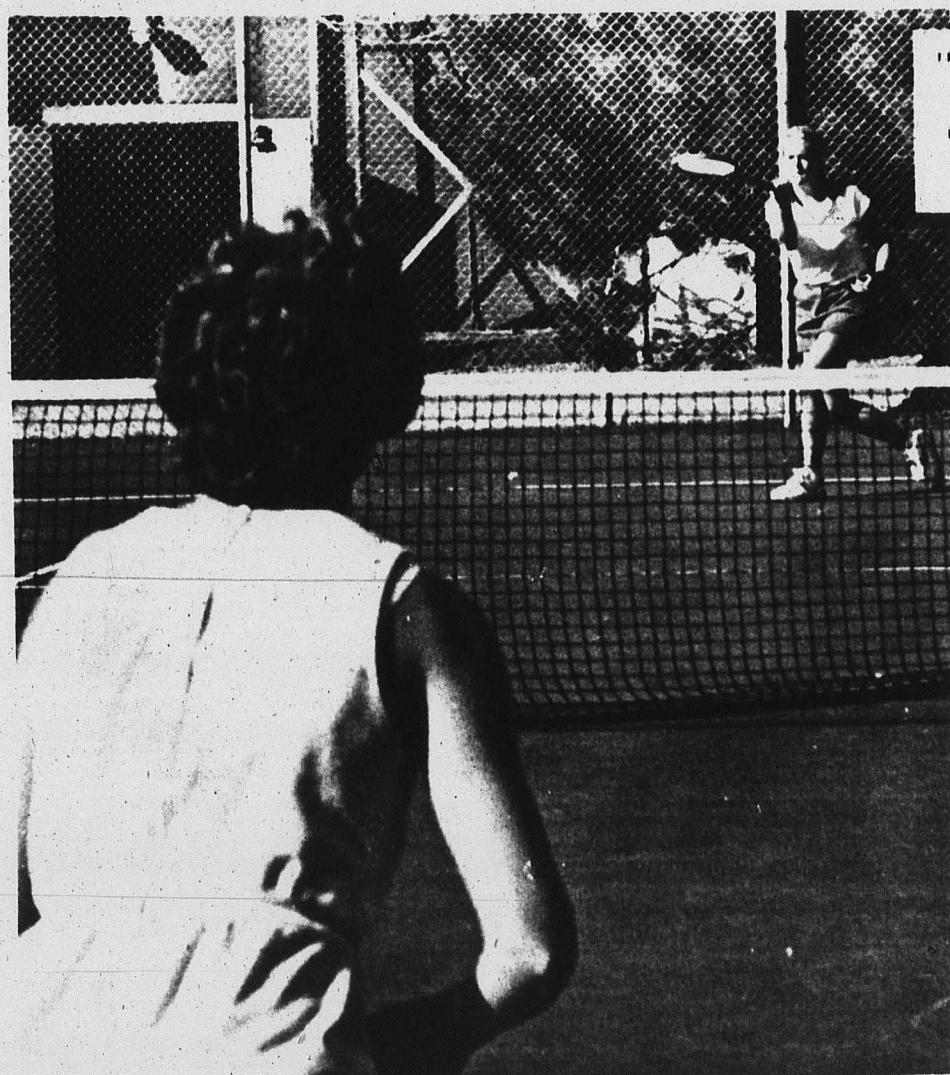
The women's tennis team is strong in attitude and desire, however, Barrientos would like to see an improvement in stroke quality and consistency.

Long-range recruitment prospects for next year will depend on playing a good schedule and having a successful 1980 season. "In order to get students out here next year and in the years to follow, it will be up to me to recruit quality players to stay abreast of our competition," Barrientos comments.

Can Saint Joe's one-quarter tuition grants provide the coach with a sufficient scholarship base with which to build a successful women's tennis program in the long-range future?

Barrientos answers, "I'm satisfied. However, there is always room for improvement. The more you can offer, the more capable a player you can recruit. The outcome of my recruiting will reflect how far Saint Joe's wants to go — whether we want to be just competitive or stronger than that."

The money is not the only thing that's important. A good program, a good coach and a good schedule will all affect recruiting here in the years to come. Saint Joseph's women's tennis program appears to be headed in the right direction.



Colleen Lamb (backcourt) of Saint Joseph's returns a volley during the Pumas' 9-0 loss to Franklin here Sept. 29. The Puma women conclude their 1980 season this weekend in the IAIW Tournament at Franklin. (Photo by John Burrell)

Senate Presidency Major Step In Leo Pryma's College Career

By MARY SALISBURY

Ever heard the expression "He'll try anything once?" Not only has he heard it, but newly-elected Student Senate president Leo Pryma lives it.

From cross country running to chairing senate proceedings, Pryma has made use of his past three years at Saint Joe's by taking chances in order to discover his interests and realize his capabilities.

Student Spotlight

Discouraged at first with what he felt an unsuccessful senate his sophomore year, Pryma still felt that through the system lay the way to get things done. Today he believes what makes for a successful Student Senate is every member getting involved and elected officers fulfilling their delegated responsibilities.

"When I first became involved in the student government here, I really didn't know the how or why of it all," Pryma says. "At first I was intimidated a bit as an underclassman, but I know my experience in the senate will help me as president."

And what makes for a qualified president? "I feel at least a year's experience in the senate does," says Pryma. "Personal qualifications such as leadership ability, confidence, and objectivity are also necessary." His primary functions as senate

president involve chairing the meetings, seeing they are run efficiently, and making sure all senators are recognized.

Pryma's main goal this year is to foster better communications between the senate and the students, faculty, and administration. One of the ways he hopes to fulfill this is through some slightly different senate methods. "We've given the heads of clubs, such as the HSUB, speaking privileges in the senate and we're inviting them to speak. This way we want everything going on around campus made clear through the senate."



LEO PRYMA

He also proposes a new model for a senate-faculty forum, a kind of brainstorming session. "Many people here view the faculty as nine-to-five beings. I hope these types of forums will acquaint the faculty with the total college atmosphere and some of the problems outside the classroom."

But Pryma also feels that

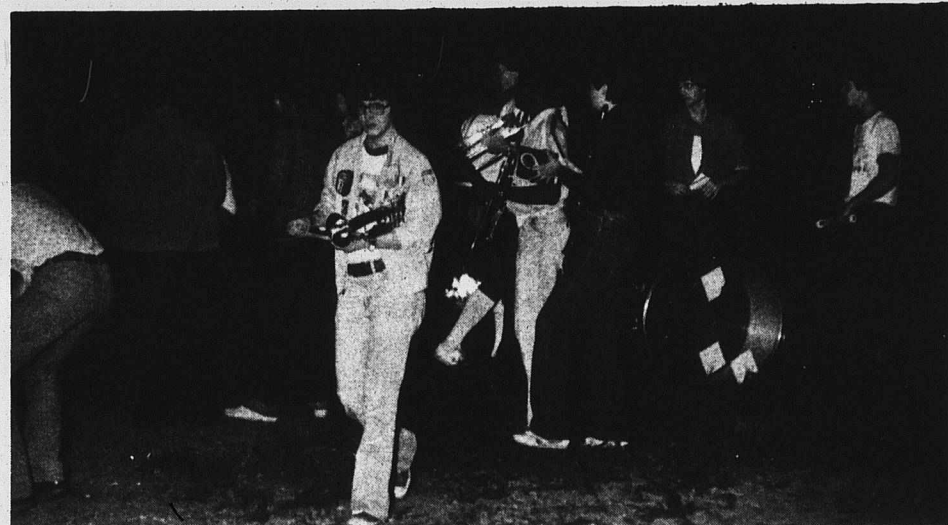
the individual dorm disciplinary board concept is a good one, because having served on it last year, he saw that it kept and solved dorm problems within the dorm and prevented some from being blown out of proportion.

A math-computer major, he possesses other interests as well, having played varsity baseball and run cross country. His interest in the Saint Joe student government was sparked mainly by the apathy on campus. "I felt that it was important for me to contribute something," he explains.

As a senior, Pryma feels his experiences with the senate have enabled him to see both sides of an issue and have taught him to compromise. What's his advice to freshmen? "Setting social and study priorities. Freshman year the challenge is in deciding how you can be social and still learn something in the classroom. I think I found out about myself by throwing myself into several different activities—not spreading myself too thin, but learning where my strengths and weaknesses lie and how I can better develop my interests and talents."

Where does Pryma hope to find himself upon graduation? "Tentatively I'm planning something around my math-computer background involving solar energy research."

Solar energy? Just another ingredient in the hodgepodge of sorts which makes up the well-rounded Leo Pryma.



Student attendance wasn't that extensive, but those who did show up had a good time at the fall sports pep rally in mid-September. Another rally is scheduled the night before the Oct. 18 Homecoming football game with Valparaiso.

(Photo by John Burrell)

Social Preview

By LENNY KOHL

This Friday marks the end of mid-terms (for freshmen this may be bad news), not to mention the start of the long three-day weekend (definitely good news!). And, of course, next weekend is Homecoming weekend—a time when friends, alumni, parents, and everyone else get together for good times, to enjoy the parade, and (hopefully) to cheer our Pumas on to victory against Valpo.

Friday, Oct. 10, swing your partner at the Halas square dance, chapel cafeteria, 7 p.m.; Wayne King benefit concert in the ballroom, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., dancing from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The weekend of Oct. 10-12, movie in the auditorium, *The Onion Field*. The film is about what happens to two police officers who attempt to arrest robbers. The movie comes from the novel written by the author of "Police Story."

Monday, Oct. 13, best news yet—no classes!

Tuesday, Oct. 14, creative writing workshop with Ms. Sunny Ritchie, sponsored by Measure, Puma 100 room, Raleigh Hall, at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, mock election, sponsored by the History-Political Science Club, Halleck dining room, during both the lunch and dinner hours.

Friday, Oct. 17, Homecoming weekend begins! Bennett "World Series" party, Bennett lounge, 9:30 p.m.; Freshman class midnight breakfast, located in the barn; "Puma Madness," ballroom, midnight to 2 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 18, Homecoming parade, 10 a.m.; Volleyball: SJC vs. Huntington and IU-PU-Fort Wayne, here, 10 a.m.; Football: The mighty Pumas vs. Valparaiso, 1:30 p.m.; Homecoming dance, ballroom, 9 p.m.

Foul Play Defeats Fools

By ED FISETTE

Football is a game of inches and in the women's flag football championship, the game was decided by 72 inches. Foul Play defeated the Fools in an overtime playoff to win the football crown.

When a game ends in a tie, each team is given the ball for four downs; whoever gains the most yardage wins. In the championship game, Foul Play drove for two more yards than did the Fools. The regulation game ended in a 12-12 tie.

Interestingly enough, when these two teams met during the regular season, the Fools won in a similar overtime following a 6-6 regulation-game deadlock.

In the last week of action during the regular season, the fools beat the Kamikazes 31-6, Foul Play shut out the Mental Ward 6-0, and Skoal defeated KSA 24-6.

In other action, KSA rolled over the Kamikazes 24-6, Skoal blanked Mental Ward 7-0, the Fools ran past Skoal 22-7, KSA beat Mental Ward 6-0 and Foul Play defeated the Kamikazes 7-0.

Final regular-season standings were:

Fools 5-0
Foul Play 4-1

Skoal 3-2
KSA 2-3
Kamikazes 1-4
Mental Ward 0-5

Sandy Allen (jr.-Jus.), student director of women's intramural football, says, "Overall it was a good season, but there was an overabundance of injuries. Next year, steps will be taken to minimize the number of injuries."

Men's IM football teams are assessed a loss if they fail to show up or don't supply referees when required to do so. Thus, losses outnumber wins in the league standings.

Standings for men's football as of Oct. 1 are:

Monday-Wednesday League

Noll Stoned Ponies 3-0
Seifert-West Schmegs 3-0
Bennett MD's 2-2

Aquinas-Schwieterman
Little Kings 0-4
Gallagher Pigskins 0-4

Tuesday-Thursday League

Gallagher Kiwis 2-2
Noll Arcoudes 1-2
Dwenger-Merlini Bongs 1-2
Bennett Anheuser-Busch 0-3
Seifert-East Rat Pack 0-3

In the intramural golf tournament held at Curtis Creek Country Club Sept. 15, the winner was Bob Ellis (sr.-Sft.). Pete Bensen (fr.-Dwe.) finished second.



Foul Play defeated the Fools in an overtime playoff in the women's flag football championship Oct. 2. The teams battled to a 12-12 regulation play deadlock before Foul Play picked up the most yardage in overtime. Here Carol Cunningham of the Foul Play carries the ball in heavy traffic.

(Photo by John Burrell)

R.A.'s Evaluate Responsibilities . . .

(Continued from page one)

R.A.'s at Saint Joseph's receive \$700 to \$900 per year, depending upon their previous time of service as R.A.'s.

Froelich says, "the remuneration of R.A.'s is pretty much in line with other schools, although we are not the exact median on the scale. The bone of contention here is that other schools have the continuous backing of adults-in-residence.

"I am very satisfied with our R.A.'s right now. They are doing the best they can under normal circumstances," he continues. "The group is very responsible. I hope to continue to have a good group by a good selection process and an improved evaluation system," he concludes.

"There is an advantage to becoming an R.A.," says Iseley. "The amount of experience that is gained is incredible. This includes

management, interpersonal relations and crisis handling. Also, I am always overwhelmed by the time commitment of the R.A.'s. They go through an orientation and also attend weekly meetings."

Worden adds, "The R.A.'s need to feel more strongly that the administration backs them up. The R.A.'s are doing their jobs, but if they do have problems, we are here to help."